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LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT

For Circuit Court Judge

### Fer Sheriff.

SHANKS is a candidate for Sheriff

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1868.

# CITY ITEMS.

ixteen years of age. Apply at Democrat forty-six additional subscribers to the Daily USE WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS FOR CONSUMPTION.

Having privately disposed of the building of the southwest corner of Floyd and AND THIRTY-SIX. acob streets, notice is hereby given that the

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the Democrat. He is fully prepared to do manufacturer of all kinds of brass work. as and water pipes put into private resi ences and all kinds of houses, together wit aan and a good workman, and we know l ill, on Market street, below Jackson.

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boots and shoes to Messrs. Mike Hogg & Co.

entlemen who deserves the patronage of the rade. Mr. Lishy will be found at the house or thirty days, and will be glad to introduce his successor to his former friends and pat

TURNER'S TIC-DOULOUREUX, or UNI-VERSAL NEURALGIA PILL, is the true nerve fluid. Apothecaries have if. Prinamps extra.

Sugar and Coffee.

he Democrat this morning a choice lot of They have one of the best stocks in the city Par Joseph Buckel will sell at 31/2 o'clock ils afternoon, at auction, an elegant two-ory brick and lot, on Madison street, below

at portion of the stable. Every attention

Horse and buggy, or horse and rockaway.

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At two dallars per dozen, at

apl9 dlm Opposite National Hotel. USE WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS FOR BRONCHITIS.

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No. 116 Grayson st., bet. Eighth and Ninth. USE WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS FOR

Ladies in want of silk garments better give forris Levi's cloak store a call before purasing. He will show you a large and com ete stock of Basquins, Talmas and Sacques

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TYPHOID FEVER. Our old friend, L. Weber, on Fourth street,

where in the city) with the best Madison ale. He sends it by express to all points of the country. The physicians highly recommend it.

The Democrat is supplied at Fifteen

—St. Louis has been getting up iron experiments with a view of inducing machine

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Corner of Third and Market. mr20tf Corner of Pourth and Market.

LOCAL NOTICES. De J. M. Armstrong's "new stock" of men's oys', youths' and children's clothing, fur

hing goods, &c., is now open at his new nd, No 132 Main street. fe21 tf

TACOB SCHMITT.

Wholesale and retail dealer is

THE DEMOCRAT AND THE PEOPLE. The carriers report an increase, for the

For house-work, a colored girl, fifteen or week ending April 18th, of two hundred and Democrat. This concludes the first month of the Democrat in its new and cheap form- the Ac -The United States courts will o and makes a total gain of subscribers in four

> Increase of the Daily Democrat for the week Ending March 28th....... 603 Increase of the Daily Democrat for the week ending April the 4th. .. 456 Increase for the week ending April Increase for the week ending April

18th.. 

The New Police Force Messrs, Brinly, Shively and Figg, the newly elected police commissioners, make public of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and apruary, 1868, is now complete. Following this mend. CHANGE OF FIRM.—It will be seen by an dent of the police force, has issued notice vertisement elsewhere that Messrs, John for the several lieutenants appointed under i. Lishy & Co, have sold their extensive stock the new law to meet at the office

21st inst.) to receive orders.

This, then, is the inauguration day of the new system, and from henceforth the juris-diction of the police force extends not only over the city but also over the county. We are not advised of any opposition of the part of Mayor Tomppert to the organiza ovince as Mayor to see the requirements of new force entered upon the duties required of

we learn, under the advice of eminent com ties devolving upon them under the law. \$5, if he could spare it. extending the jurisdiction of the police sysipal depot, 120 Tremont street, Bosion, Mass. Price \$1.00 per package; by mail, two postage the Mayor of the city should not be cumbered in the Mayor of the city should not be cumbered by the Mayor of the city should not be cumbered by the city of the city o in his official duties with the control and management of a force that extends beyond USE WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS FOR the limits of the city corporation. We trust that matters may work smoothly, and now

Weather Bulletin Yesterday.

DETROIT .- Warm and pleasant MEMPHIS,-Cloudy and cool. NASHVILLE,-Raining. CINCINNATI.—Cloudy.
PITTSBURG.—Chilly, with slight rain. EVANSVILLE.—Clear and mild. ATLANTA, GA.-Very bad.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.-Heavy rains The Bloomgart Case.

the embezzlement of \$12,000, while acting Trersurer in this city, was tried before Judg tchford, of New York, yesterday, and the decision of the United States Commissione

a recent meeting considered but did not fiin all cases of loss, when the same exceeds untry friends with good stable room, and the payment of such losses before the expira-sch ion of the sixty days after the filing of proof for the Ladies' Masonic Widows' and Or aught and sold. Call and see for yourselves. with the company or agent, without the con-sent of firee-fourths of the companies hav-

# NEWS ITEMS.

-The Boston Cretan fair made fiftee

MEXICO,-Sinaloa Corona has reached Si

-The New York assembly passed the Eri road bill as it came from the Senate yes

sting proceedings of the Fenian trial in Lon-

rived in St. Louis to investigate the metro--S. Lawrence, a foundryman, was beate eath in Troy, N. Y., yesterday. No clue

o the murderer.

—Dispatches from Detroit report vessels ssing the straits of Lake Michigan freely, -Rains about Montgomery, Alabama

are retarding farming operations, and creeks and streams are full and rising,

—A dispatch from Detroit says the pro-

MORE RAILROAD BUSINESS IN NEW YORK. tween Main and the river, is prepared to The New York assembly passed a bill requiring railways to receive freight consigned to rivers. The bill goes to the Senate. KEATING RELEASED.-Keating, the pugilist, was before Judge Murdoch, of Cincinnati, yesterday, and the fight being prevented bail Eleventh and High streets, to J. S. Pirtle was reduced to \$25,000 and Keating released. \$465.

> -Gen. Grant has dispatches from Canby, nnouncing that in twelve districts, register-

tution and 5,747 against.

THE BUREAU IN POLITICS.—Brevet Maj. Gen. Buchanan, Fifth military district and assistant commissioner of the bureau, has

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Gosport navy yard was burned the

-The "White Crook" still draws well a

ther term the first Monday in May weeks of one Thousand, seven hundred -Mutton sells at 15c per pound, pork at 15c and fresh sausage at 15c per pound

peas and all the other vegetable delie

-Daniel J. Eckman, of Mason cou Ky., took the bankrupt law yesterday.

uldn't help it. —The Clay-street ferry is becoming quo n Jeffersonville.

—The National Hotel starts out with ood list of arrivals. Besides these they hav bout thirty boarders who reside in the city -One hundred and thirty cases are

for Capt. Del Vecchio. "Tis never too late -We understand that Major Ed. Crute field and Chas, Thruston, Esq., will open the real estate office to-day on Fifth stre

Court of the United States at the May term —The Market-street cars are to be repai

d and put in respectable order shortly. Good

--- The Confederate Benevolent Associ on meets at the County Court room to-nigh Its objects are the relief of needy ex-Confed ate soldiers and their families, -Two negroes had a fight about "a gurl,

n Green street, above Brook, yesterday, Or skinned the other's nose like a peach, while the other took a bite of thumb in return. -Clark Burns was creating a difficulty i on First street, last night, trying to take hi little son away from his mother. As he was artially intoxicated, the police took him

the First-street station and kept him confine ntil he sobered up. -John Toon, a roustabout, went to Con nissioner Ballard yesterday with a bill of gainst Capt, Montgomery. The commi oner gave John a letter to the captai astructing him to pay John to the "Toon"

-Jeff. O. Daniel, a United States witr was put in jail forty days ago for failing to give security to appear and testify before the United States Court in a whisky case, H was released on his own recognizance yeste -The City Tax Receiver is very busy ad vertising and selling real estate for taxes fo 867. He is advertising large lists every day and will no doubt do the best collecting the as ever been done by tax collectors in th

city. Persons who have failed to pay habetter call immediately and settle. THE BABY WOMAN.-This infantile spec than a chlid-will make her debut in the s ejety of our Jefferson ville ladies this morni in the parlor of the Bruner House. We ca ssure our lady friends that she is about air a specimen of the lady for one "so your and yet so fair," as our neighboring city ca produce at more advanced ages. She has no een her third summer yet.

A WHISKY CASE.-John Link, of Simple

lard yesterday, charged with making whisk

John for Uncle Sam, while Mr. Henry H

unty, Ky., was before Commis

ave his "mash." Several witnesses were e ined, and it appeared from their testime that John had seen a hard time gett sioner Ballard reserved his decision in t re pleased to learn that Grant & Butler

een told that no affair of the kind this se on has enlisted more interest among the amilies of our cultivated citizens, who order for noble purposes. CITY COURT.-There was only a modera ocket at this court yesterday for Monda morning. His Honor E. S. Craig, who wa on the bench, disposed of the business in th

isual style. For drunkenness and disorder onduct the following persons were presented and their cases disposed of as mentione Geo. Miller, discharged; Ezra Wintersmitt fined \$3 and held in \$200 for six months; Mo lie Johnson, fined \$3 and held in \$200 for si nonths; Jos. Duncan, fined \$3 and held \$200 for six months; Jerry Caler, fined \$3 ar held in \$100 for thirty days; Henry Sundu fined \$3 and held in \$200 for three month Bridget Murray, discharged; Mary Bradle discharged; Jos. Botto and Thos. Ward stealing wood, discharged; John H. Schult rape on Jeanette Schwartz, discharge L. Myers, stealing \$100 from Henry Carte discharged. There being no more business

dispose of the court adjourned. CHANCERY SALES.—The following sales real estate were made by the Marshal of the Chancery Court yesterday: 17½ feet on Marshal et street, south side, west of Floyd, 200 fee deep, to C. J. Raible, \$12,750; 171/2 feet, adjoint peller Lowoll arrived in St. Clair river yesterday—the first boat through the straights. FENIANS. — Desmond, English, O'Keefe, Barret and Orrin Justice, charged with blowing up Clerkenwell prison, were put on trial on Water street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth, to Billing & Driesbach, \$853 16; 21 USE WALKER'S TONIC BITTERS FOR adispatch from Montreal says the Canadian government is rumored to have information that forty Fenians drew lots in the Metice murder.

Metice murder.

September 1 September 1 September 2 7 acres do., and improvements, to G. F Downs, \$4,300; 73/4 acres of land in Jeffe county, to J.T. Jones, \$600; 30 feet by 100 feet by 230 feet, north side Portland evenue, and ea side Eleventh, to J. A. Besancon, \$750; 1: feet by 190 feet back, on southeast corner of

--- A crazy negro named George Smith wa shops to be set up in that city. The St. Louis accordance with an order of the City Court. oress are warmly in favor of it—of course. He was a very refractory case, and was taken up for attempting to burn the barn of Dr. Carrick, in the Lower Ponds settlement, and for attacking and endeavoring to kill a white announcing that in twelve districts, registerkid gloves, either black, fancy and parti-colored, or white, at two dollars a pair.

J. WINTER,
Corner of Third and Market.

LIFE BUREAU IN POLITICS.—Brevet Maj. against the bars of his prison with his utmo

DEAD BABY FOUND.—Yesterday, a number of boys playing on College street, between Floyd and Preston, found, buried some eighteen inches below the ground, a small box which, upon examination, was found to contain the body of an infant which appeared to have been buried for a considerable length of time. Coroner Dick Moore was called upon, and having Impanneled a jury, held an inquest on the body. Nothing was elicited by the testimony to show who the child was, or how it came to be buried there. We annex the inquest:

1 NQUEST No. 158—Held on College street, between Floyd and Preston, April 20th, 1888, upon the body of an unknown infant child. Verdict of the jury.—"Said child came to its death from causes unknown to the jury."

1 THE ABSCONDING DORDE A REFRONDER.

INQUEST NO. 182—Held on College street, between Floyd and Preston, April 20th, 1888, upon the body of an unknown infant child, Verdict of the jury.—"Said child came to its death from causes unknown to the jury."

DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

THE ABSCONDING DOCTOR—A RETROSPECT F SOME OF HIS TRICKS,-We mentioned yes rday morning the sudden disappearance of certain Dr. Dowers, who has been practicing aedicine in this city about four years, and the put on an intensity of fashionable agony, rove a fast white horse, and tried to create a ensation. We have learned some facts in re ard to his previous history. Shortly after h me here, detective Bligh received a letter se's photograph and giv ng an insight into some of his operations He was practicing in Baltimore in 1862 and 1863 under the name of Dr. Greenback, and here became acquainted with a family in which was a beautiul daughter. The Dr. wa ttending the old gentleman, became ac uainted with the young lady, and made eceived his suit favorably, but the old man is, at once commenced dosing the old gen educed almost to a skeleton, he ran off with e had in the house. The old gent manage to Brooklyn, New York, where he met them ust as they were coming out of church, after being married. He took his daughter and aade her return home with him; and finding out sufficient grounds for divorce in our Doc or's previous history, obtained her a release

ton's previous history, obtained her a release from her rash obligations. The Doctor left at once, and turned up in our city, and entered practice in the last of 1863 or beginning of 1844. His first operation was upon Mrs. Ulrich, who keeps a milinery establishment on Market street, above Second. Her husband was of on a taip, and Dr. D. being acquainted with the family, rushed in one day and told Mrs. Ulrich that her husband had been drafted, and that if she could raise \$300 he would put \$200 more to it and obtain a substitute. The lady got the sum and gave it to him. When her husband returned and discovered the fraud, he accused the Doctor of theft, and Mr. Ulrich says that worthy attempted to poison him. However, Ulrich notified the police, but the Doctor pleaded so with him that he had the affair hushed up, upon condition of paying it gradually, but still owes about \$100 of it. Last year a notorious female, Car-00 of it. Last year a notorious female, Car-Dumont, attacked him in his office, at the rner of Second and Green streets, for de-was to be thrown over the wall into the priserting her, after her having taken care of im and literally supported him for a year or 80.7 She afterwards poisoned herself to but the attempt failed on that day. On the use her heart's pangs at the loss of her Doc-following day the fuse was lighted by Barrett Since then he married a young lady of himself and the conspirators, which resulted ur city, and has absconded, deserting his in producing the unfortunate explosion,

eaving her in entire ignorance of his which caused the murders for which they are stination or intentions. MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD LAST
Ann Justice, was seen talking with the Des IGHT-STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED. he second meeting of the new School Board W. W. Morris, the president, being in the air. The president announced the follow-On Finance-Carpenter, Camp and Brad- Queen's evidence, and would give their testi-

Salaries and Supplies—Lucas, McCullough Reilly. Iding-Gilbert, Stoll and Van Seggern. heats and School Property—Baird, Read fartin. Building-Gilbert, Escheats and School Property—Band, Escheats and School Property—Band, And Martin.
Library—Morris, Duvall, G. A. Scott, F. Van Seggern, Hon. Phil. Tomppert, Geo. Ainslie and George W. Morris.
Examination and Course of Study—McCullough, Gilbert, Carpenter, Lucas, Elliott and Pobinson, Baird, Dr for the prosecution were then called and for-

Donald. ligh Schools—Morris, Robinson, Baird, Dr. ott and McDonald. frammar Schools—Robinson, Read, Mur-r, Rogers and Bradley. of the Fenian organization; that Barrett was ny, Rogers and Bradley.

Primary and Intermediate Schools, E. D.—

uvall, Elliott and Martin.

Primary and Intermediate Schools, W. D.—

riklighter, Scott and Baird.

German Schools—Pfeiffer, Eichrodt and

obliven ey. nediate Schools, E. D. who fired the train. anship-O'Reilly, Kirklighter and

onald, ievances—Read, Duvall and Pfeiffer, les—Camp, Murray and Elliott, cal Music—Dr. Scott, Eichrodt and ogers. Physical Exercise—Stoll, G. A. Scott and Printing-Murray, Van Seggern and Lucas, On motion of Mr. Lucas, it was resolved to econsider the rules of the former board, and ne inatter was referred to the committee on

Dr. Robinson moved, and his motion was people, and especially by the inhabitants of arried, that until the rules of the former oard are revised and adopted, all of the prerious rules be governing the board, with the exception of section 2, article V, of said rules, which reads as follow: Two-thirds of all the members of the board shall be necessary for the addition, repeal, imendment, or suspension of any standing ule of the board of the schools,

In lieu of that section, it was resolved "that lected shall only be necessary, to carry such neasures, as are mentioned in the foregoing o consult with the managers of the Louis

eral benefit of the citizens at large, and to report the result. A resolution was offered and passed to call the Duke of Cambridge. The Prince of Wales meeting of the teachers of the high and rard schools for Friday afternoon at 2 was present with a large and brilliant staff, and reviewed the troops, who were all clad in o'clock, at the Female High School, to connew uniforms, and made a fine appearance. The display attracted vast crowds of people, sult about the regulation of studies in the different schools, and the principals of these

transfer of said library to them for the gen-

hools at 12 M. on that day. The committee on finance were authorize school in regard to selling the Fulton-street it stands; and also other property, known as

sestant commissioner of the bureau, has satisfant commissioner of the bureau, has satisfant commissioner of the bureau, has sordered bureau agents to cease medding in politics on penalty of removal.

MEXICO.—Gen. Robi's army has deserted in. Martinez has 5,000 men. Lozeda and Mosquera have combined. Simalon is still in rebellion. Negrete and Canales have declared for Santa Anna and a regency, and Problès has declared for Negrete and the constitution of 1837.

THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.—The blackand-tan constitution of tousiana is adopted. Partial returns from the river districts give him, as they had no room to him. The negro candidate for the Legislature in Ouachita parish is reported killed. The election in New Orleans went off quietly.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—An accident occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, which good candidate for the Legislature in Ouachita parish is reported killed. The election in New Orleans went off quietly.

Georgia LeExcitos.—The Georgia election proceeded quietly, but returns are meager. Eallock is shead in Atlanta. One hundred and eighty negroes at Marietta clubbed to get her and voted for Gordon. Gorlon's friends, however, are not exerting themselves. A large negro vote is said to have been cast.

Before the team had gone for his first much as for the length of the left of the length of the last might, the cart he no lose of the fall of the cart he no lose of the fall of the length of the last might, the officers of the length of the limit of th

slipped, he fell and the cart passed over his body. He got up and walked to the bar-room at the corner of Jackson and Green, where, being asked if he was much hurt, he replied "not much." He called for a glass of water, and when he drank it he fell to the floor and expired in a few propents. charged. The following settled accounts were returned and ordered to record: Eva law been in the Capitol for the last forty-light hours.

INQUEST NO. 159—Held at the corner of Green and Jackson streets, April 20, 1888, upon the body of Henry Marve Came to his death by being accidentally run over by his cart, between 6 and 70 'clock.P. M., Monday, April 20th, 1868."

DEAD BABY FOUND.—Yesterday, a number charged. The following settled accounts hereofore returned, approved of and ordered to record: Anna Miller, administratory of Georges of Irid-75, relative to the inquiry: Whether the managers intended to offer testimony after the argument had commenced? Mr. Bingham—As at present advised, we have been in the Capitol for the last forty-lay have

filed; excepted to and referred to co

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

ATLANTIC CABLE.

TRIAL OF FENIAN PRISONERS FOR THE CLEP

ENWELL PRISON EXPLOSION.

LONDON, April 20.-The trial of the Fenia

risoners Desmond, English, O'Keefe, Barrett

and Orrin Justice, accused of causing the Clerkenwell explosion, commenced to-day,

oomwell. The prosecution is conducted by

before Chief Justice Cockburn and Justice

the Attorney and Solicitor Generals and Mr.

Gifford. The counsel for the prisoners are

ng. The court room and approaches are

rial of Burke and fellow prisoners will prob.

the wounds received by the deceased.

of the plot to effect his escape

both houses unimportant.

American securities unchanged.

The court adjourned until to-morrow.

LONDON, April 20, P. M.-Parliament reas-

adjourned until to-morrow. Proceedings in

London, April 20, P. M.-Consols 93% a93%.

FRANKFORT, April 20, P. M.-Bonds firmer

slight decline-uplands 121/2d; to arrive

125%d; Orleans 121%d; corn 39s 6d; red wheat

14s 6d; naval stores dull; petroleum dull; oth-

HAVRE, April 20 .- Cotton firmer, advanced;

DUBLIN, April 20.—A grand review of the forces in and around this city took place to-day in the Phenix parks. The froops were

der the command of his Royal Highness,

who covered the elevated grounds and build-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The court pened in due form at 11 A. M. The Mana

ings in the vicinity.

embled this evening, but after a short sitting

ill the male prisoners were regular members

owded. Many policemen are present. The

Messrs, Ainsile and Straight, for Desmonar,
Mr. Keough, for English; Mr. Green, for Barintroduced.
Mr. Butler maintained it was a part of the
Mr. Butler maintained it was a part of the
President's action at the time of the remove
President's action at the time of the remove

by commence Friday.

The Attorney General opened the case for the prosecution. He expected to prove that the crime of murder had been committed upon the person of a woman, one of the vic-tims of the explosion at the Clerkenwell The vens and navs resulted

cember. Burke was to be warned of the

monds, and she was arrested after the explocomplices in the crime, had become the

mony before the court, but he warned the clusive, unless sustained by the other wit-Mulloney was then sworn—He testified that a Fenian Center, and held frequent consulta-

ions with Murphy, who was an active agent in the affair; that all the prisoners at the bar were well acquainted with the plot in detail, nd that Barrett had boasted of being the man In the course of his testimony this witness referred to an important letter written with

indelible ink, and addressed to Murphy.

Inspector Thompson swore that Murphy uld not be found, but that the letter spoken of was from Burke, and contained the details The court room was crowded with spectaors until the adjournment, and the most in-

mills.

Mr. Maynard presented joint' resolutions of the Tennessee Legislature in relation to navigation of Tennessee river. Referred to committee on commerce.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, introduced a bill to amend certain acts concerning fleet officers of the navy, which was referred to committee on naval affairs.

The Speaker laid before the House several Executive communications, including one from the Secretary of the Interior, inclosing a request from the Commissioner of Patents relative to the necessity of an increased force LIVERPOOL, April 20, P. M.—Cotton quiet at

mittee on appropriations, reported back to the Senate a bill making an appropriation of \$10,000 for defraying the expenses of the Im-contention of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Senate, and \$17,000 for extra capitol po-

ural, or is this merely to strike the public mind as all the expense, merely for the sake of sugar-coating the pill.

The Speaker said the inquiry was not germain as yet.

Mr. Washburne, in course of further debate, stated that one of the items, and a large one, was to pay the funeral expenses of Senator

Mr. Spalding withdrew his motion

And I," joined in the jurors, one after the other, until each one had invested in the pill.

"Up." said his honor.

"Up" it was, but the "little joker" had mysterionsly disappeared. Judge and jury were enlightened, and found no difficulty in bringing in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on the ground that it was the "derndest kind o' defraadin'."

Etc. Professor.

swer to what time he indorsed the certificates of the stock on the ground that it would eriminate himself. Judge Barnard decided it was a proper question. On his still declining, granted six commitments, each of 30 days, and the court adjourned.

GEANT AND SON.

Gen. Grant and son left for Washington last night.

E. Cunard denies the statement that the steamers Cuba and City of Paris are racing across the Atlantic. No such match was made.

Scene in a Courthouse. good old times in Kentuck of the rial, plaintiff 'scounsel, who happened to be an "expert," undertook to enlighten the court as to the modus operandi of the performance, who had had no money since last December. Mr. Eldridge, in notic.ng the item of \$10,000. wanted to know whether that was a cat in the meal tub.

Mr. Washburne replied that there was not at in the meal tub, and said he did not think the gentleman from Wisconsin would suppose that the committee on appropriations would improperly foist anything on the House.

Mr. Eldridge did not believe the gentleman would, but when a unanimous consent was given for acting on this bill, he did not want to be found in this dilemma.

Mr. Washburne said he had been assured by the chairman of the appropriation committee of the Senate that he examined the items embraced in the appropriation committee of the Senate that he examined the items embraced in the appropriation committee of the Senate that he examined the items embraced in the appropriation committee of the Senate that he examined the items embraced in the appropriation combitem; he did not believe they should appropriate money without knowing more about it.

Mr. Eldridge asked whether it had been already aspectained that \$10,000 is an adequate.

was to pay the funeral expenses of Senator Foote, of Tennessee.

Mr. Spalding withdrew his motion.

Mr. Eldridge—We on this side cannot decide whether this item of \$10,000 is to pay all the expenses of the impeachment, or more bagatelle to be followed by ten times as much more.

Mr. Washburne—If necessary I would vote ahundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Eldridge—No doubt it would be used for that purpose.

Mr. Washburne—I don't think it could be

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that HOSTETthat Chief Magistracy is a sure means of name, Wm. H. Seward, undoubtedly the now be regarded as substantially inlorsing the Democratic theory.

Republicanism or Radicalism. Every ambition and incentive is for them to the seriously as to be apprehended.

The vote of the Southern States, as is

QUEENSWARE. J. DOLFINGER & CO., No. Logan, men disreputable both privately against the ticket. Kentucky and Maryand publicly, for men of such weight, land remain, certain as to their vote, but kin, Ill., got mad at his wife and mashed their adhesion? Ought not the Radicals and to count the electoral vote of these of Kentucky to hesitate to indorse a two States? ds, 141 W. Main, bet. Fourth & Fifth. and rejected by such leaders as Chase power and daring usurpation is, thereand Seward?

> The court has always been an eminently their President is chosen, it is another onservative and hence Democratic step to have him inaugurated. dential, enabling them to reconstitute signs, as the dispatches indicated the

icans were made. Their creatures now refuse Radical be- lost them, is clearly imminent. hests. The Supreme Court, though disgracefully timid, is at this time a conservative Democratic body. Now we learn the Chief Justice, whose appoint- following from the Newport correspondment was secured with such delay and ent of the Cincinnati Commercial of Suneaution, declines to accept further hon- day:

Dollars a Year, or Sixty Cents a weight and consideration. Their opportunities to discern the secret and ultieither Seward or Chase. We are not got and rendered portable from every among those who would elevate them e. Even in days of most excitement few to power for their late adhesion, but we ay down their papers without a regret that do commend their changes to the earnest

hese, in the effort to supply the public de- upon the vote of some Senators against no doubt but that the committees of stying the reader or leaving room managers. Nothing in testimony, in "result" as "favorable" as possible. It he papers for that which all would like to law, in argument or in the every-day would be important for either to more Sifting, condensation and a careful, practices of Anglo-Saxon justice is any olize the terminus; and it remains to be ment of all that is really "the longer expected with any confidence to seen whether the narrow objections of concidence to be seen whether the narrow objections of have the least influence on the result in the Senate, of course some hope will the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of have the least influence on the result in the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of have the least influence on the result in the Senate, of course some hope will streets will be allowed to be entertained to seen whether the narrow objections of way? down particular the senate the second that the senate the second the second the second that the senate the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second The proprietors of the Louisville Daily bemocrat have determined, at immense cost, linger, until the final hour, that at least as an obstacle. to supply this natural demand, and to inaugu- some six men can be found with names Louisville a journalistic enterprise enrolled as United States Senators, who which has been most successful in the Eastern although classed as of the dominant par-Georgia, in Louisiana and North Carothe strict of the results of our citizens and the reputation of our city. They propose, with the aid of most our city. They propose, with the aid of most our city of their oaths and of the triecomplished and experienced editorial 'as- bunal of which events have made them whether that in South Carolina has been sistants, to furnish, in an abbreviated and at-members; who will not only regard the declared finished yet; it commenced on ractive form, all the news of each day that effect of their vote upon the impressions the 15th. Whoever heard before of eleccan be called from the dispatches, from correspondence and exchanges. Although payother paper, liberties will be taken with what other paper, liberties will be taken with what features of the form of our government. Nowhere on the face of the earth was interest which it fails to supply. Lengthy bequeathed by its authors and see in the military interposition more direct. And REFINED SUGARS. maunications will necessarily be excluded, proposed step a shock to that system they hold the elections over for days and save in exceptional cases of great public importance. The labor of preparation in the office er than in that of any other pa- ed and the consequences of which no are secured from the negroes for Radi-

tails are of interest, their value will not be underestimated nor the space lost in giving them derestimated nor the space lost in giving them gently are most ardently anxious that sun! "We have changed all that now!" Thus, it is the intention of the Democrat to the impeachment scheme should fail, are furnish to its country readers a newspaper influenced solely by a desire to maintain oppressed white people, says a cotempo furnish to its country readers a newspaper every day in the year for just half of that they have hitherto paid for six papers a week for the same time. In all respects it will not only maintain its well-established reputation, but will endeavor to add to it, and at a rebut will endeavor to add to it, and at a respect to the princely domains, situated in the most fertile part of the grain-growing regions, No. 272 main street, where it. A. HUGHES, one of Woodruff, Baldwin & Montgomery, No. 272 main street, where it. A. HUGHES, one of Woodruff, Baldwin & Montgomery, No. 272 main street, where it. A. HUGHES, one of the incorporators, will in person furnish all facilities. s invited to an inspection of its merits—to a from the old fabric, nor have they confi- prices, under an imperial decree; and dence in the wisdom and sobriety of the 490 other estates, equally valuable and All orders promptly and carefully filled, men who are engineering the change. extensive, are in the hands of the Gov-Sixty cents per month; three dollars and That any should doubt that the success ernment, to be sold to any one who will fifty cents for six months, or six dollars per of the impeachment does and must in- take them, on his own terms. In the annum-Always in advance; and every volve a change of so grave a character as provinces in which this confiscation has Just received paper discontinued with the expiration of that indicated, is a mystery. Organs been made, there were nearly 50,000 outside of our country in sympathy landowners. The 650 estates that have with the movement, and organs of the been sequestered embrace the best land The columns of the Democrat are open to the public, and short communications on subjects of interest to the masses will be promptly published. All matters pertaining to the advancement of the manufactures and trade advancement of the manufactures and trade of Louisville, and of the working and pro- impeachers inaugurates. The nature of if the popular will does not resist it. ducing classes, will receive prompt attention. the change needs no further elaboration. The state of things which exist South Names of correspondents must invariably just now than the patent fact preindicannot long exist. No "Ireland" or cated of the sharp assertion of the com- "Warsaw" can long be quiet. The plete ascendancy of the legislative de-partment of the government over the The Daily Democrat can be obtained at the partment of the government over the slavery or to be converted into slaves, The Daily Democrate can be obtained at the office, by application in person or by letter. All orders promptly filled, and at rates offering most substantial inducements to newsdealers everywhere.

The Growth of Democratic Sentiment.

The Growth of Democratic Sentiment. It is not only in the repudiation of ex-Houses, can be, for a while, left as a mat-last forever. treme sentiments by the masses, evi- ter of opinion. If we are to have such a denced by the recent elections, that we change as that implied in the degradaperceive a decided falling off in Radical tion of the Presidential office and of the strength. There is a manifest reluctimpeachment, it surely is enough to LUKE.—We have received from the Apance in a large portion of the leading excite the apprehensions of all good citi-

The Presidential Election.

plate ens the existence of an aspiring faction. sistent with his well-known The condition of Radicalism, in view of This occurs in an article formally withhave to add that unquestionably great power. The elections indicate that they can no longer hold from the people,

Wade in power and Grant a candidate, It certainly should cause the Radicals of Kentucky to hesitate, when men of the grave intellect and renown of Chase and Seward formally withdraw from and Seward formally withdraw from this sounds strong, and yet we regard it Terrible is not the name in the geog-

eling to the organization they aided in clearly shown in the Alabama case, will building up, and to which they owe their be excluded, unless it is cast Radical. Do Radicals make any profitable ex- The same with the others. We may change when they obtain Butler and J. A. | count a solid Radical vote in the South Chase and Wm, H. Seward? Must there we any reason to believe that the States not appear to these men an exceedingly whose Congressmen were rejected by icious and violent tendency, when they | Congress will be counted in the electoral re no longer able to unite with the party college by the same body? Will not to which they have heretofore given Congress refuse to admit their electors,

party whose principles are repudiated The whole struggle against reckless fore, to be in the Northern States. A A curious circumstance is developed majority so great as to overcome the in the course of Mr. Chase, and it ex- electoral vote of the ten States is needed, whisky, and clinch the roots by swalplains the extraordinary hostility of the before the Democracy will have the lowing it. The hair of the dog grows Radical party to the supreme bench, technical right to the Presidency. When by it.

ody. To change it and make it a tool | Will U. S. Grant submit? Has he n their hands, has, perhaps, as much shown any such respect for law or the ngaged Radical attention as any other popular will as to lead us to suppose he object. The rebellion and the death of will quietly yield when a mere word will Boston Courier says bustles are again the Chief Justice were hailed as provi- give him power? We believe he de- coming in fashion. hat highest tribunal and make it sub- other day, to usurp the supreme power servient to their wishes. Mr. Chase was in this country. A country was never in nade Chief Justice-Mr. Chase was a better condition to lose its liberty-its known to be in advance of Mr. Lineoln, forms of liberty. Already, from the who, on that account, as was said at the whole South, is a universal cry, give us time, reluctantly made the appointment. military rule and military satraps rather We remember he hesitated and delayed than negro governments. The North is an unusually long time in making it. divided and torn with factions, and has the windows and snow on the pave-Other appointments of extreme Republost its sense of liberty. The danger of ments. losing our liberties, as all republics have

Our attention has been called to the

caution, declines to accept further honors at the hands of his party.

These judges are life officers. They are above political fluctuations, and the present arrangement indicates that hereafter as heretofore the court will be in harmony with the great Democratic party of the nation—in fact, the quiet, sober second thought of the people.

Public men of character have a deserved weight in national affairs. Citizens do well to receive their opinions with weight and consideration. Their opportunities to discern the secret and ultimate object of parties enable them to form opinions by anticipation to guide the people. We have never agreed with either Seward or Chase. We are not

We are assured that the Newport correspondent was a little out of it in the assertion that the result of the conference with the Covington committee We are assured that the Newport correspondent was a little out of it in the "was not very favorable." On the con- MIKE HOGG & CO., trary, that result was very favorable, and m on first opening his paper. And yet defeat of the impeachment scheme rests so esteemed by the engineer. We have both cities will be glad to make

> Elections in the Military Provinces. The elections are now going on in

calism or that they can't be got. In the able time of the reader is saved and im- It is very certain that, in spite of the days of the republic it used to be that proved, our compensation is sure. Where details are of interest, their value will not be un-

POLAND.—The fate of an enslaved and

New Books.

A SUGGESTIVE COMMENTARY ON ST. men of the late Republican party—for zens. In evidence of the deep feeling that as an organization may be said to with which the future is regarded by have ended with the emancipation of the patriots gathered about the political rate, verbal and close criticism of the negroes—to take the additional step that heart of the nation, the reader will refer gospel, explaining everything in the PAPER AND PAPER MAKERS' MATERIALS elevates ignorance and barbarism to with profit to the second and third para-clearest language, and will be of value to graphs of the Washington letter to the ministers, and especially to class and The New York Times, for example, New York Express in our column of Sunday school teachers. It is to be had occupies a singular position. While it "Political News and Sentiments."

MRS. KECKLEY'S BOOK.-Mrs. Keckley to Rusiness Cards will be Inserted in this Column party, it is easy to be seen that it views before us, and controlling the destiny is a colored dressmaker of Washington. the whole impeachment with ill-conof the country, the motive of impeachShe accompanied Mrs. Lincoln in the atIs the victim to Fever and Ague. This te A LL KINDS of Smokers' Goods at Warner's, cealed displeasure. The New York Inment measures and the wild schemes of tempt to sell her dresses, and tells the dependent notifies us of a still more singular change. It says:

We now have reason to believe that Mr. Chase would not accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency, even if it were tendered. We have equal reason to believe, laso, that he would accept the Company of the tendered on a platform not, inconsistent with his well-known.

> Louisville do not honor it properly, fortifying the system against all atmospheric poi-THREW HIM OVER .- A Canadian ediname, Wm. H. Seward, undoubtedly the father of the Republican party, who can how be regarded as substantially in themselves by their own hand.
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> THREW HIM OVER.—A Canadian editing the strength. Quinine, which has so long been the sasailant over, and eulogized his pluck the great remedy for chills, has been superseded by

assailant over, and eulogized his pluck in doing it in a paragraph under regular this powerful and harmless agent; while as a preventive it is unequaled, as its use will certainly ex-The Boston Courier says Crete is

To Sumner spends his time during the impeachment inquiry in writing letters. . His mind, doubtless, is already made up-in a mighty small parcel.

character and influence as Salmon P, doubtful as to their admission. Have her pet cooking-stove. He will find her stove up by it, nevertheless.

FIENDISH.-An irate husband, at Pe-

shoots, and, it might add, like a horse when it has bin. The Boston Courier compares old cheese to hope, because thousands live tried.

on it. More like truth, because it is mitey and will prevail. FOR BALDNESS,—Rub the head with it for d

The Prince of Wales had a high old spree Saturday night, and the very cable hiccuped in telegraphing it.

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This country, in its fast youth, suffers greatly from the seventeen-year Purifier.

Butler says malice on the part of the President is implied. Echo answers imp lied. Boston boasts of strawberries in

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A wife resembles a tombstone when set up for a late husband.

in Faneuil Hall to adorn where ever-it

72 The hippophagists should cons the sweep-steaks.

XQ. All flesh is grass, even a mouse' and cat'ill eat it. Ber-Sea-sickness makes retched crea-

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CALDWELL, ISAAC H.,

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From Sarah C, Oliver. Book 125, page 48. A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in that part of the city of Louisville, known as Portland, commencing at the northeast corner of Montgomery and Second streets; thence with the north line of Montgomery street eastwardly 61 feet 6 inches to the lot belonging to Schnell's heirs; thence with Schnell's line; thence with Schnell's line; thence with his line northwardly 195 feet; thence cast-wardly 20 feet to E. Lockhart's line; thence with his line northwardly 197 feet more or less to Third or High street; thence westwardly with the south line

BYRNE, MARY, rom Michael Hargadon. Book 128, page 395. Lot o. 4 in block No. 2, in Hull and Adams' addition to ouisville. \$4.89

BAIRD, JAS. W.,

tee for Mary Billings, from John P. Young, 117, page 226. One undivided fourth interest e following described property: A lot of ground te city of Louisville, Ky, beginning at the teast corner of Eighth and Water streets, and

From Christ, Wright. Book 94, page 620. A certain lot or parcel of land in the town of Portland (now in the city of Louisville, Ky.), and known on the plan of said town as lot No. 9 in square No. 6, said to thaving a front on the north side of Market of Second street of 70 feet, and extending back north wardly the same width 198 feet to a 33-foot alley. PLEASANT, CARRIER,

om Thes. A. Hurley. Book 87, page 607. A cer i tract or parcel of land in Louisville, Ky., be ning on the northeast corner of Walnut an enty-first street, extended; the new activity.

ent Madison, Ninth nent n. Madison, Camp-

son, Breckhiriage and Caldwell
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Ross, David, of col., improvement s. Guthrie st...
Ross, David, of col., improvement e. Jackson,
Breckhiriage and Caldwell
Schleret, Michl., improvement n. Madison,
Campbell and Wenzel.
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Preston, Market and Jefferson
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Breckinridge and Caldwell
Smith, Nichl., 5 of improvement s. Ma.,
Second and Third.
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Brook and Floyd
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Strube, B., improvement W. Elghth, Main
and Water. Snead, Isaac, of col., improvement s. Madison, Ninth and Tenth.

Terry, Mrs. Sarah, improvement, n. Walnut, West and Eleventh.

Timmons, Robert, improvement, s. Prather, Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

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Taylor, Ed., of col., improvement w. Jackson, Breckinridge and Caldwell.

Vandyke, Haydon, of color, improvement Preston and Jackson and Bro, Cald.

Wayne, Mary J., improvement n. w. Chestnut and Eleventh.

Weindell, Mrs., improvement n. Chestnut, Second and Third.

Weindell, Mrs., improvement n. Walnut, Weindell, Mrs., improvement n. Walnut, Second and Third.

West, Barnett, of col., improvement w. Jackson, Br. children, improvement n. Walnut, Second and Third.

West, Barnett, of col., improvement s. Madison, East and Floyd.

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Of the county of Hart, and State of Kentucky within said district, who has been adjudged a bank rupt upon his own petition, by the District Court o said district.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of
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Of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State
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J. H. WARD, Register, STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee, ap21 Tu2 NOTICE.-In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky In the matter of

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W. M. HOGE.

Rankrupt. Petition for final discharge filed March
30th, 1888. By order of Court the creditors are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office, No. 14
Center street, Louisville, Ky., on the 4th day of
May, 1888, at 9 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any
they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not
be discharged from his debts.

J. H. WARD, Register.

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OUR SUMMARY. THE OUTSIDE DOG IN THE FIGHT. You may sing of your dog, your botton Or of any dog that you please, I go for the dog, the wise old dog, That kilowingly takes his case, And, wasging his tail outside the ring Keeping always his bone in sight— Cares not a pin in his sound old head For either dog in the fight.

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-A young man in Richmond, Me., died ounday last from an inward strain, caused l

—Judge Walker, of Detroit, decides that in the absence of testimony to the contrary, a washing machine and a revolver might be deemed "supplies" for a vessel.

"That man," says Sidney Smith, "is not te discoverer of art who first says the thing, at he who says it so long, so loud and so early that he compels mankind to hear m."

—The Wansutta Mills, of New Bedford which began operations in 1847 with \$160,00 capital and one mill, and had increased to \$1,000,000 capital and three mills in 1860, now propose to build a fourth mill, to equal in capacity the three now running. The old wooden safe used in the Bank of Iarietta, the first bank in Ohio, is in possession of Mr. Lammot, of that place. Unlike use of modern times, it is constructed of cood, with sides two inches thick, and rapped with hammered iron bands three sches in width, into which nails are driven very three-quarters of an ireh. It was the like

in New York in 1807.

"Dad," said an inclpient legislator to his indulgent parent, who had gratified him with a visit to the galleries of our late convention. It say, do you see any row going on? I don't." "No, my son, of course not. Why do you sak?" "Cause the man in the desk says the 'eyes have it,' and just now he said 'the nose have it,' so I thought that there was some fun down there somewhere."

confer with the corporation.

-Gen. Sherman, before leaving the Indian ace Commissioners, told them that, in his inion, the course pursued last summer was se and proper to this extent, viz: that all e Indians east of the Rocky Mountains ould be gradually assembled in the two rritories that have been defined, and there bjected to such influences of a civil nature will tend to induce them to become self-

mit street store, in Toledo, on Thursday sing, walked up to the proprietor, who seated, and, dropping the package on his e, said to him: "There, that is your";

Now and Then .- At the late annual banquet of the State rights society of the city of New York, held on the return of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, Hon. Thomas H. Sey

our, of Connecticut, made a spirited speech. in the course of which he said:

In those days when the Southern country was in no danger from Great Britain, but when the North was selected by the British ministry and the king for the first exercise of his tyramy, then Jefferson and the men of his day in Virginia made the cause of Massachusetts and Rhode Island the cause of the entire South, and came to the rescue of the North, (cries of "Yes, that's so,") reversing the condition of things at the present time. And now, tell me what is the fact? What has brought this great change about? In the year 1773, in the midst of that dead calm, Jefferson, Dobney, R. H. Lee, Francis Lee and Patrick Henry got together in the old Raleigh tavern, in Williamsburg, Va., and there inaugurated the celebrated committee of correspondence with the legislatures of the different colonies, which, under Providence, led to the first colonial Congress in British America [applause], and this produced that first germ of independence which freed us from the British yoke, and gave us that admirable bill of rights and that Constitution which is now menaced by the monarchists in Congress who are endeavoring to destroy all that was bequeathed to us by our conscript fathers. [Applause, The historical truth of the above will hardly be conscribed. We may add that of the sym-

tiea, giving accounts of the substantial relief extended to Boston in her calamity by those J. J. Marshall, Secretary.

Old England and the slave traders of New England brought to their shores,

England brought to their shores.

PRESSURE.—A colored member of the Virginia convention named Norton announces himself a candidate to represent the first Congressional district of Virginia in the Congress of the United States. He states that he becomes a candidate because of the irresistible pressure brought to bear upon him in his district to consent to take the position. It is thought that other colored members of the convention, among them the Rev. Burwell Toler, who now represents in the Virginia convention the native county of Patrick Henry and Henry Clay, may also be induced to consent to such a sacrifice of private interests and personal dignity as to take a position in Congress, provided a pressure is brought to bear in that direction of an irresistible character.

THE WAY THEY DO IT .- As the election Louisiana was commenced on Friday for a new constitution and a new set of civil (?) officers, the way in which candidates are manufactured (we know how voters are Somebody, I guess, has been imposing on hand is thus sketched by a correspondent of that Ohio editor. There are a dozen daily a New York paper, writing from New Orleans

a New York paper, writing from New Oricans on the 9th:

The Radical leaders have received from our people the name of "Carpet Baggers," because they come here without any worldly possessions, character or ability, and without waiting to become qualified by residence to legally hold office, are at once thrust into power and place. The way that officers are selected and representatives secured is shown by the following genuine letter, published in yesterday's Times. The writer is a new comer, and was a member of the constitutional convention. It will be seen that the fact that the men he wants will be strangers to the people of the district, is regarded as a matter of no consequence, the principal requirement being that they must be good Radical Republicans. The people who do not cry hosanna to such "trooly loil" men as Newsham are, of course, andacious, unmitigated rebels, unworthy of the protection and beasings of "the best Government the world ever saw." Here is the document:

"ST. Francisville, La., March 20, 1888. "Gen. Sheldon—My Dear Sir: Believing, from your large acquaintance with loyal lawyers in New Orleans, you may know some worthy

whicox to come and help to look out for him self.

"Very respectfully, your very ob't serv't,

"J. P. Newsham."

The parishes of east and west Felician from which the model "Reconstructionist writes, embrace the richest and most cultivated part of our State, inhabited by refine and intelligent people, but instead of havin their own citizens in office, a Carpet Bagge must be sent for, to hold political and judicia power over them.

Letter from Taylor County.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democr CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY., April 19, 1868.

Notwithstanding the unlavorable weather eccently, farmers and orchardists report that there is a fair prospect for fruit.

The peaches have not been wholly destroyed, and all, but a few of the apples consisting of the earlier varieties, have escaped.

The tobacco plants have suffered, but it is believed that a sufficiency for the wants of blave and the sufficiency for the wants of lays ago.

three miles distant from this place. During the services, and during the prevalence of a light shower, the whole audience were startled and shocked by a most vivid and blinding flash of lightning, accompanied by a heavy crash of thunder, shaking the solid earth. The report of a hundred-pounder at the door could not have been more unexpected, or created more alarm and confusion. A large ball of fire passed within a few feet of the door. The shock considerably stunned many of the worshipers, and much alarm and confusion existed for a time. The electric fluid had fallen upon a large oak tree near the church, plowing a deep furrow in its trunk, and killing a very valuable horse hitched to the tree, belonging to Mr. Joe Miller.

WILLIAM CAVE,

cause it "looks both ways for Sunday."

NEW SETTLERS.

Some Pennsylvanians are here with a view to purchase lands in this county. They express themselves highly pleased with the quality and prices of land and have determined to purchase. Others are to follow, and we may reasonably expect quite an immigration in a few years. Let them come, they will receive a hearty welcome by our ever high-mined and generous citizens.

In another letter to your valuable paper I propose to set forth some of the advantages and characteristics of Taylor county. We have good health, good land, water, fine timber and quiet and orderly citizens. Yours, truly, Buckhorn.

to the chair and J. J. Marshall appointed secretary.

On motion of Col. J. M. Speer, a committee of one from each precinct was appointed by the chair to present names of delegates to the district convention to be held at Louisville on the 2d of May for the purpose of nominating candidates for judge and Commonwealth's attorney for this judicial district whereupon the following named gentlemer were appointed:

Lagrange—J. M. Head, A. S. Duncan.
Covington—Robt. Anderson.
Westport—Jas. Whitesides.
Saltillo—Wm. Tarleton.
Brownsboro—Col. J. M. Speer.
Floydsburg—Col. Joseph Beard.
Ballardsville—Col. John Fible.
During the absence of the committee, Col. W. Bruce, being called upon, addressed the meeting.
The committee reported the following as

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Lagrange—J. M. Head, J. J. Marshall, Matthew Whitesides, T. A. Rodman, Alex. S. Duncan.
Covington—Wm. Kelly, Robert Anderson, Henry Rounder.
Westport—John McGee, W. M. Rice, Dr. H. G. Duerson.
Saltillo—J. S. Crutchfield, Col. S. E. Steele,

NEW YORK GOSSIP, &c. Polities and Dry Goods-Probable Bo gus Letter from A. T. Stewart-Gree-ley Hanging out a Flag of Distress-The Catholies to Vote against Grant Easter Festivities-Fashionable Weddings-What Brown says-The Eric Railroad Contest—The Albany Knaves

-Dana's Nonsense about Chase as a Democratic Candidate-Close of the Book Trade Sales-Noteworthy Features-A Savings' Bank Panie, etc.

NEW YORK, April 15, 1868.

A little country paper, published away out at Sandusky, Ohio, I see, publishes what pur ports to be a letter from Alex. T. Stewart, denying that he has ceased to labor to make General Grant President of the United States papers, of much larger circulation than New York, right under Stewart's nose any contradiction, or any explanation to make, you may be certain it would have

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Not his is the bone they are fighting for,
And why should my dog sail in,
With nothing to gain but a certain chance
To lose his own precious skin?
There may be a few, perhaps, who fail
To see it in quite this light,
But when the fur flies I had rather be
The outside dog in the fight.

The outside dog in the right.

I know there are dogs—injudicious dogs—
Who think it quite the thing.
To take the part of one of the dogs.
And go yelping into the ring:
But I care not a pin what all may say.
In regard to the wrong or the right,
My money goes, as well as my song.
For the dog that keeps out of the light.

The State Normal School of Michigan has ver 2,000 pupils.

The value the church property of St. couis, Mo., amounts to \$2,100,825.

gymnastic exercises.

—The French Prince Imperial was to make his first communion Easter Sunday. He is soon to attain the title of Napoleon IV.

—Dr. Riedel, the associate of Dr. Schmidt in the invention of the celebrated needle gun, arrived in Washington last Wednesday.

—There is a full-blooded Tullahoma Indian from Southern California in one of the classes of the Iowa State University, this session.

There is but one road to permanent hap-ness and prosperity, and that is the path of ispotted integrity, of high souled honor, of e most transparent honesty. -Mount Vesuvius, it has been wittily said, xhibits nothing of the exhaustion which enotes old age, but, on the contrary, re-nains apparently actuated by all its youthful

him."

Detroit papers mention renewed activity in the business of ship-building in that city. The ship-yards are all alive, just now, with busy workmen pushing new vessels to completion for the spring trade.

A North Carolina paper says that the celebrated kaolin clay, large quanties of which are shipped north, is not only used in the manufacture of porcelain ware, but also for making "meerschaum" pipes, adulterating flour, etc.

—James W. Lander, who died at Greenfield, Mass., on Friday, at the age of 78 years, was in the United States navy during the last war with England, and was on the Chesapeake when she fought the Shannon. He was twice a prisoner in British hands.

every three-quarters of an inch. It was buil in New York in 1807.

In down there somewhere."

—At a meeting of the board of overseers of favvard college, last week, a committee reorted in favor of establishing lectureships 
or instruction in the practical affairs of busiess, the mutual relations of capital and laor, and the development of national reures. The report, after discussion, was reommitted, with instructions to the committee.

have done the other thing—"gone back." on the little stranger?

POLITICAL NEWS AND SEXTIMENTS.

A Look to the Future,—Attention is elsewhere editorially called to these paragraphs from the Washington correspondence of the New York Express, of the 16th inst:

"Impeachment," it is certain, is making no progress, legally, or morally, or intellectually, in the Senate—but the ultras remain unshaken. A thunderboit of logic, or law, would not startle a Sumner, or a Drake, or a Chaladler, or a Conkling, or any of that class, just now. They made up their minds before the case began—and the oath taken to hear and NEW SETTLERS.

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Me have in store and will ell by dray or car load, and that the Radical programme is to renew the solution of personal rights, of which such me as Stanton and Butler ware will be resisted by for

and this produced that first germ of independence which freed us from the British yook, and gave us that admirable bill of rights and that Constitution which is now menaced by the monarchists in Congress who are endeavoring to destroy all that was bequeathed to us by our conscript fathers. (Applause.)

The historical truth of the above will hardly be questioned. We may add that of the sympathy expressed by the people of the South, and of the liberal contributions in provisions and otherwise, made to Boston in its distress, in various parts of Virginia, Maryland and other portions of the South, we happen to have evidence before us, says the Baltimore Sun, in an old volume of an English newspaper, Lloyd's Evening Post, published in 1774, and which contains letters from America, giving accounts of the substantial relief extended to Boston in her calamity by those

THE FESTIVE SEASON.

As usual, in Easter week, Fashion has fairly broken loose, and seems at her wit's ends what new folly or what new sensation to devise. A wedding came off in Zion Church his morning, the most remarkable feature of

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Near the St. Charles. [mr27] -1 who surrendered the safety which they might
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Is and Nashville Mail. 1:00 P. M. 8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. A. M. Accommodation... 9:36 A. M. 8:39 P. M. 7:25 A. M. 3:39 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 7:

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

to all communications of public interest. CONGRESS STREET.

CONGRESS STREET.

Messrs, Baldors: I desire through the Peole's Column to call attention to the condion of Congress street, between Ninfh and
earth streets. It was torn up to put in a
wer, and has not been graded since. When
rains the water overflows all the adjoining
remises, and renders the property almost
nemable. "ANDROS."

STREET CAR TICKETS.

Editors Democyat: Will you have the kindess to inform me through your columns, and
ms place your answer before all the public
tas place your answer before all the public
assengers in the street cars to take tickets in
hange upon payment of their fare? This is
question which will interest a good many
cople. "Yours, &c.,
"PASSENGER."

This question was tested before 'Squire Mat-

stion was tested before 'Squire Matk a few days ago, and settled. A certain arty and a friend got into one of the street s, and gave the driver, through the little

sum sued for. The case was thus settled, and since then in all the street cars placards are p informing strangers that they can obtain noney in change whenever desired. The car triet Valuation of Leading Property ines have their little change packets done up tenerally, so that they have one ticket and Holders. enty-five cent packet contains two tickets

HOOP-SKIRT MAKERS,

the makers of hoop-skirt are generally men and girls, who work by piece-work need and girls, who work by piece-work need and girls, who work by piece-work need the control of the control

LETTER FROM A TRUSTEE—THE FIRST-WARD SCHOOLS. LOUISVILLE, April 17, 1868.

be Editors of Daily Democrat:

eving passed through the First-ward rols in company with our worthy superudent. I was gratified in finding the scholof different grades expert in defining all 
dions given them, both in geography and 
ametic; at the same time I was pleased to 
be the efficiency of the teachers in the 
col of those placed under their charge. I 
those placed under their charge. I 
the same to be unnoticed. Our first call was 
at point, where we found the teacher in 
the compliance with her duty, and on exing the infancy under her charge we felt 
red that popular education was on the 
ing side. I am, gents, 
Yours, with respect, 
WM. W. MARTIN, First ward, 
TOBACCO STEMMERS.

TOBACCO STEMMERS,

IS WE have several large establishments ere tobacco is stemmed and put up for the ropean market, we have thought that it uld be proper to give the wages made by remployes. They are mostly women boys who work by the hundred pounds caf for stemming at the rate of 65c per fired. A good stemmer can work off it nine hundred pounds of tobacco per k, and make from \$5 50 to \$6. The major-of them average, however, only about \$1 week, while a large number fall still bethis figure. These establishments give oxyment to a large number of hands, who cally always have something to do even to dull tobacco here is to lighten the y duties imposed on tobacco in all the ports. The duty is levied at so much e hundred, and if the stems were sent in af they would pay as much duty as the leaf. About fifty per cent, of the duty ped by stemming.

BRICK-MAKERS.

The employes at the twenty-four brick-yards around the city number nearly 1,500 men, and are paid as follows: Brick-molders, \$2 per day; setters, \$2 per day; mud-wheelers and allordinary laborers, \$12 per day. There is a good supply of hands for all purposes, and no demand for any more at present. The brick-making interests of the city are very extensive, and the amount of brick sold per annum amounts to about \$1,500,000. The price of brick at present is: Paving brick sold per annum amounts to about \$1,500,000. The price inousand; hard brick, \$9 per thousand. The arrangements made for brick-making the recipiants below this season than ever before in the vicinity of our city. A number of the yards have brick machines for making nearly every extensive, and more brick will be hand-brick, for which there seems to be probably more demand. Brick-making is a very old business, as is also bricklaying, and we read of them as far back as A. D. Eas in Fagland, when Stow, says Ralph Stratford, Eishop of London, inclosed the burial ground in the charter house, for those that died of the plague, with brick, Agreed many of the old English castles, erected in the reigns of Richard II., Henry VI., Edward IV., and Henry VII. were made of brick. Bricks were in use BRICK-MAKERS,

A SANITARY HINT.

[Reported for the Louisville Democrat.] Monday, April 20, 1868.

Memphis and Nashville Mail. 120 P. M. 8:20 A. M. Memphis and Nashville Exp. 420 A. M. 6:20 P. M. Eardstown Accommodation. 20 So A. M. 230 P. M. Lexington. 4:15 P. M. 155 P. M. 150 P. M.

of Dr. Ben. Wood, has an imputation of the jewelers, Fuselli & Hilburn, that does them great injustice. In the newspaper the property embraced "six valuable pieces of jewelry, embracing ear and finger-rings and bracelets set with diamonds"—all of which, except an earing, were recovered from Fuselli & Hilburn. Then follows a sneer at giving \$40 in charity to a woman, claiming to be in distress, for jewels worth \$600. We give the

in distress, for jewels worth \$600. We give the CARD of FUSELLI & HILBUEN, DOWLING-GREEN.

In the first place, there were only three pieces of jewelry instead of six, viz: bracelet, brooch, and one carring; secondly, it was never worth \$600. It was in an unsulable condition—the set being broken, by the loss of one carring, and the others being defaced and made over, and the price in that way enhanced, but the value in their condition is as we state.

We never gave under-value on account of distress. We have evidence, in a geniteman present, that we declined the goods at any price, she first asking \$50, and declining to \$50. At her entreaties, we finally gave \$25 in cash, the balance in goods.

Any one who has undertaken to sell broken and defaced jewelry, or jewelers who are asked to purchase such, will bear us out that for these three pieces we paid a fair price.

FUSELLI & HILBUEN, DOWLING-GREEN.

Bowlinggreen, Ky.

We regret the Nashville Banner should incautiously have been led into reflections upon honest working jewelers, sor should have led us carelessly into copying it, We are satisfied from experience that a fair price was given—at least a higher price than is usually given for defaced jewelry, and there was no fraud or evil intention on the part of Messrs.

Fuselli & Hilburn.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

lucky as to there witness conduct in a parcel drapped into the box as payment of fare for drapped into the box as payment of fare for interest and friend, and then asked the driver for fifteen cents, offering him the tickets back. The driver refused to give him money for the tickets, and he at once brought suit before the above mentioned magistrate for the fifteen cents.

Squire Matlack gave judgment against the failroad company, and they had to pay the arm sued for. The case was thus settled, and

# OUR TAX PAYERS.

trict-Valuation of Leading Property

hange for the sum you pay them. When a In the Democrat of last Thursday we published a list of the City Assessor for the does not make much difference to a person Eastern district. Below we give the report living in the city, who will have use for the for the Western district, giving the names of ticket perhaps the same day, but is rather a all the parties who are taxed for over \$20,000. The largest in the list is Levi Tyler's estate. The largest in the list is Levi Tyler's estate valued at \$357,026, while next in the list come

 Over \$160,000 each.
 The following is the list:

 Ainslie, Cochran & Co.
 \$886,03

 Ainslie, Geo.
 20,27

 Alexander, J. L.
 22,81

 Anderson, James, jr., (guardian)
 34,69

 Anderson, James, jr.
 29,59

 Armstrong, J. M.
 43,33

 Arbegust, John
 37,57

 Avery, B. F.
 189,63

 Baird Bros. (merchandise)
 39,03

 Bauranu, G. & Co., hoperchandise)
 41,92

probably many centuries before their use in England in Eastern Asia, and among the aucient inhabitants of Mexico, Most of the aucient ruins in the latter century are those of brick buildings.

Reofing lifes were in use in England a long time before brick. The latter were at first called wall tiles, to distinguish them from roofing tiles, Brick have become in very general use nearly all over civilization.

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A SANITARY HINT.

Editors Democrat—Gentlemen: I desire to gall the attention of the Sanitary Inspectors to the very filthy condition of most of the back lots and alleys in the rear of our large business houses on Main street. While these inspectors push around among the suburbs, they rarely, if ever, look after the center of the city, where the greatest amount of filth and garbage accumulates. The fact is, however, the Sanitary Inspectors are seen but little anywhere.

Animes.

## JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

RUNAWAY MATCH.

OTHER STREETS.

In most parts of the town the improvements made last year are in a tolerable condition, owing perhaps to the little travel over them. We do hope yet to pride ourselves over the fact of our city having permanent streets, or, at least, passable ones, but fear that it will be done from another world through the medium of spirits,

BEHAVIOR IN CHURCH.

It certainly, to the opinion of thinking ple, must be one of those maccountable stractions of mind, that would cause person, rationally inclined, to conduct the selves in a manner calculated to distunctured for their good behavior and cour everywhere, and we are sorry to have make any complaint in this direction; duty, although painful sometimes, must performed. Last night, at a certain church this city, it was our lot to be seated in a mote part of the room, and we were so

iloom, Nathaniel
joyle, James.
jories, J. Von & Co. (merchandise an
residuary)....
jandas, Peter
joone, W. P.
jand, A. H.
janekheimer Philip....
jeeman & Co.
janes E. (estate)...
jandes ender same de l'andre d and residuary).
Bronner, L. & G. (merchandise).
Brierly, Edw.
Bridgeford, James.
Buckley, Jno.
Bullitt, Mrs. Ann Amelia.
Bullock, W. A.
Burge, Albert (residuary).
Buchanan, J. R.
Bustard & Brownell.
Bustard, E.

Deppen, Joseph L. Delph, John M.... Deppen, Henry.... as, George L..... Barkhouse & Co... Mrs. F., J. V. & Son (merchandise).

urts, U. B.....ing, Dr. U. E.... Virginia A. E. n, Hugh (estate

rangers, Mrs. E. P...

rook, Grinstead & Co. (mdse) dazebrook, Grinsteatt & Co. (herchandise lover, Wm. E. fordon, Harbison & Co. (merchandise foepper Wm. foldback, John C. fordon, A. A. friswold, H. A. eson, Mary E... John...

HyA. & Co. (merchandise)

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ille Cement & Water Power Co... Emma P....

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R. E.
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nks & Cobb-(merchandise),
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ton, John P
ris, Edwin
ris, Mrs. E. S.
ris, J. S. & Sons (merchandise)
rell & Weller (merchandise),
selman, Win
likin, George,
selman & Co, (merchandise),
r, Chas, B.

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7,120 Page, Emily
13,457 Parkhill, Mrs. James.
25,250 Patthill, James, estate (residuary).
25,250 Pettit, Wm. F.
25,180 Peters, Webb & Co.
25,180 Piatt & Allen (merchandise).
25,125 Piatt & Allen (merchandise).
25,127 Piatt & Piatt & Piatthill Pi

eidhar, Francis... iddle, Mary L..... 20,500 Robinson, J. M. & Co. (merchandise).
51,066 Richardson, Mrs. Lawrence.
20,650 Ronald, F. S. J.
Rogers, Michael.
25,000 Rotheldld, Samuel.
30,890 Rogers, Jouis.
32,971 Robinson, R. A.
32,27 Robinson, R. A.
32,27 Robinson, R. A.

182,971	Robinson, R. A.
31,232	Ratier & Lotich
21,900	Rufer, C. C.
21,900	Rufer, C. C.
47,000	Rufer, C. C.
52,58	Scott, Davison & Co. (merchandise)
54,700	Schreeder, J. H.
Schroeder & Sons (merchandise)	
83,500	Schreeder, J. H.
Schroeder & Sons (merchandise)	
83,600	Shaffers, Chris, heirs
270,761	Shotweil, S. B.
31,675	Sherley, Woolfolk & Co.
50,000	Shreve, L. L. (estate)
51,200	Shreve, T. T.
50,070	Sherley & Huffman
25,622	Simm, Jno, (estate)
45,700	Skene & Co. (merchandise)
28,301	Slevin, T. & J.
29,301	Slevin, T. & R. & Cain (merchandise)

| 50,070 | Skene & Co. (merchandise)... | ,25,300 | Slevin, T. & J. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ..

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Aright, J. M.
Joung, D. R. & Co. (merchandise).
Zane, Mrs Hampton.
Zanone, Mrs. Alice.......
Zanone, Jacob.....

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Evening, April 20, 1868. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 21, 1868, J. B. Maymard, Esq., Commercial Edit'r Louis-

H. W. (merchandise).

Julius. Edw. & Co. (merchandise) Edw.

Str.—For the general accuracy and reliability of your daily and weekly review of the markets, you are at liberty to refer to us: schickedantz & Sewell E. G. Wigginton & Co., J. M. Bavis & Co., Warren Mitchell & Co., Win, Jarvis & Co., Win, Jarvis & Co., Le La telliporton & Co., Department, T. La telliporton & Co., Le Co., Win, Kabb, Lennout & Co., R. P. Lightburn, Gov'l Guthrie & Co., Agent, Keeper bonded S. M. Lennout & Co., warehouse, Crump, Gray & Co., Comwall & Bro., W. B. Belkunp & Co., G. L. Vallaudingham & J. C. Rogers & Son., Co., L. Vallaudingham & J. C. Rogers & Son., Co. D. A. Meriwether & Co., Billing & Driesback,

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The week commences without excitement in financial matters, and the local momey market is working easy and free from embarassments. The banks have ample supplies of currency to meet the demands of busines, and first-class commercial paper is promptly discounted at the usual bank rates.

The New York money market is reported tight, though some improvement has been produced by the stoppage of the government sales of gold.

There is considerable talk, says the New York Evening Post, about 15, and 15. The week commences without exciten sales of gold.

There is considerable talk, says the New York Evening Post, about the proposed issue of greenbacks beyond the amount now outstanding. The project is reported to be favored by some of those who have been helping to produce the recent artificial stringency

ing to produce the recent artificial stringency in money.

The prevailing opinion among conservative men is adverse to any such issue for various reasons. First, because it would result in inflation of a very mischievous character.

Secondly, because no power under the Constitution resides in Congress to issue currency except under the war power of the Government and as a means for negotiating a war loan which can be disposed of in no other way.

way.

Thirdly, because the existing strengency is not ascribed to a scarcity of currency, but to a disturbance of its movements by locking ap large amounts in the Treasury at a critical

State of the Markets.

premium selling.

The New York gold market opened to-day

M. at 1884.

The New York market for Government securities is reported strong, and the 2:20 dispatch quoted coupons of 81 at 112%; '62, 111%; '64, at 1094; '65, 110; new issue, 107%; '60. 1867, 1085; 10-40 coupons, 102%; 7:30s, 2d and 3d series, 1034.

3 %; red top \$1 75a2; Hungarian grass \$2 75a 
3 00; millet \$2 75a5 00. Seed sweet potatoes, 
STRAW—I steady, with sales at \$10 per ton 
on the levee, and \$11 by the bail from store. 
STARCH—The market is steady, with libcral transactions at 75a85g. 
SOAP—We quote German at 8½a10c; resin, 
6½a7½c. 
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6½a7½c. 
SHUCKS—Are in good demand, and we 
note a sale to-day of 8 bales corn shucks at 
\$13 per tun. 
SALT—Dealers have reduced the price. 
We quote Kanawha salt at Henry Dent's 
agency at 40c per bushel—7 bushel barrels at 
\$2 80; 280 pound barrels at \$2 25. 
TIN PLATE—The market is steady. 
We 
quote I C at \$14 50. 
TALLOW—Sales are made to manufacturers 
at 11½a12c, with light sales on orders at from 
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at from 9 to 12c. 
WHISKY—We have no change to report 
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Forthly, because the relief of our momentary troubles can be better reached by stopping the sales of gold and the locking up of greenbacks than by any pernicious issues of wheat in fair inquiry, at a decline mir moments hed by stop-eking ap of ourse and firmer, but not quotably higher. Wheat in fair inquiry, at a decline of 242% of uest and firmer, but not quotably higher. Wheat in fair inquiry, at a decline of 242% of 26% closing quiet at 2 01 for No 2. Corn fairly asked at 3 P. Cincinnatis epices. Oats firmer, and line asked in the channel. A light rain this morning. Thermoments be 220 disease, with sales No. 1 at 180 and No 2 at 23 disease, with sales No. 1 at 180 and No 2 at 23 disease, with sales No. 1 at 180 and No 2 at 281 for No. 2. Cincinnatis provided in the channel of the seen compar dovernment price has the three compar dovernment of the peen compar dovernment of the seen compar

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Dravo, Peytona, Tarascon.

OUR DISPATCHES.

CINCINNATI, April 20, P. M.—River fallen 2 feet 9 inches. Now 36 feet 9 inches in the channel. A light rain this morning. Ther-

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